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Coastal Carolina University
STUDENT FEES TO BE INCREASED JUNE 1

The University of South Carolina has completely revised its student fees, effective June 1 with the authorization of the Board of Trustees, Dean of Administration Harold Brunton, Jr., said in March.

The changes will bring a slight increase in almost all fees to compensate for increased cost of education and services, but in some instances—such as in the case of a one-course student in summer school—fees will actually decline.

Dean Brunton said the new fee schedule will result in uniform charges for all students whatever courses are taken, whether the students are registered at the main campus in Columbia or at one of the seven regional campuses, and whether they are enrolled in spring, summer or fall.

The changes also simplify the fee schedule by eliminating "a multitude of separate fees" such as laboratory charges in foreign languages and nursing.

The combined academic and activity fee will be increased $15 for all students to a new per-semester total of $220 for South Carolina residents and $495 for out-of-state students.

The academic-activity fees will apply equally to all full-time students in both the four-year and two-year programs on all campuses of the University.

By law, university housing—about 4,500 beds are available on the Columbia campus—must be self-supporting. Increased costs require that room charges must go up at least $10 to a new range of $110-150 for a semester, Dean Brunton said.

Charges for the more than 400 apartments for married students will rise $3.5 a month.

Also by law, food operations at the university must be self-supporting.

"As any housewife knows, food prices have sky-rocketed," Dean Brunton said, "The University offers a five-day and seven-day board plans at a saving of 30 per cent on the cost of food bought across the counter.

"Next fall, the five-day board plan will be increased from the present $157.60 to $175.00, and the seven-day board plan from $192.60 to $210.00.

In the past, a resident student in summer school was charged a $21 registration fee and $13 for each semester credit in the courses in which he was enrolled.

Because the registration fee applied regardless of the number of courses taken, it was a heavier burden on the one-course student.

The new schedule eliminates the registration fee and charges a uni-
Once again our campus is covered with beautiful flowers, budding shrubbery, and towering green trees. All these things tell us that "Spring has Sprung." We should be proud of our lovely grounds and beautiful building. Please. Let's do our part in taking care of our campus. Coastal Carolina is your school.

This is also that time of the year when Coastal students are beginning to grab those surfboards and head for the beach. And once again, students are faced with that inevitable power, "spring fever." STUDENTS BEWARE! Have fun, but do not have it at the expense of your grades. Many a good grade can be lost between now and the end of school. Exams are not far away, so let's keep studying in mind. Study now and play later.

For those of you who survived the Easter vacation, spring will be the most eventful season at Coastal Carolina. Within the next few weeks, Coastal will have its annual Spring Dance and Awards Day. During these two activities, the 1966 May Queen and the recipient of the Editor's Award will be announced. Please plan to attend these school functions.

The General Purpose Building is rising rapidly. Construction of all the outside walls has almost been completed, and work on the roof will begin soon. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester.

Although the Chanticleer basketball team did not have a successful season, the CHANTICLEER newspaper would like to congratulate the Chanticleers on their fine sportsmanship. Coach Bush and the cheerleaders should also be congratulated for their outstanding job this year.

Coupled with this is the fact that the beach is "open" and at this time of the year it seems only natural to put academic things in a secondary role. Once again I appeal to you, as I did at the fall semester midpoint, to put first things first and concentrate on your studies. The mark of a good student is a continual progression toward better grades, semester by semester; thus an improvement on your fall grades is the only natural goal for this term's work.

Perhaps some of you have heard or read that our college is headed toward some sort of structural change. Let me assure you that you will remain bona-fide, University of South Carolina students as long as you are here; and it is my hope that this will be the case for many years to come. Please do not be concerned with any talk that indicates a change of status for our student body.

It is my sincere hope that many of you attended the lecture by Dr. Richard Chowen this past Friday evening. This lecture was the second lecture from the Guignard lecture series.

Your Student Council, under the leadership of its president, Mike Hyman, is doing a good job. They cannot, however, carry the whole load. Many extra-class activities are coming up including the spring formal, May Day Exercises and Awards Day. The Student Council will need volunteer help so my advice is to step forward. Active participation on your part will make these events more meaningful to you.

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MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.
C. A. THARSIS

Recently, in the State of South Carolina, there were two legal actions about which this writer is not only concerned but, frankly, disgusted. Both actions involve Sunday “Blue Laws.” I will discuss them in chronological order.

The first was a fiasco in which the State Supreme Court took a vicious slap at the U.S. Constitution by not making it legal for the Sam Solomon Company to open its doors on Sunday. What can be the rationale? The only hope for explanation lies in the possibility that the State Supreme Court, in its infinite wisdom, chose to take the easy way out. It is convenient to rely on the existing state laws which no doubt prohibit Sunday sales. Furthermore, if the Sam Solomon Company violates existing law, it should most certainly be held accountable.

Now that we have established a rationale, let us cease being narrow-minded (for the supporters of Blue Laws that should not be too difficult to handle for just a moment or two). The Sam Solomon Company was guilty of violating a law. Now, aside from the fact that the law is archaic and unbelievably stupid, why, in the name of justice, is it not applied universally? The drug stores, for example, are allowed to continue their flagrant disregard for legality (sound silly?) while the Sam Solomon Company must close its doors so as not to infringe on the rights of others. My grandchildren will never believe me. The whole mess smells of

Chant’s Pertelote

As his choice from among Coastal’s lovelies, Chanticleer, after searching through many beautiful spring flowers, has picked a rare and talented “rose” for his “Pertelote”, MISS CAROL WILLIAMS.

Carol, a petite, sandy blonde from Surfside Beach, is quite an asset to Coastal. When she is not studying, she can be found in the general office. Not only is Carol an office assistant, but she is also a member of the GARNET AND BLACK staff, a member of the CHANTICLEER staff, and has recently been installed as a member of Alpha Mu Gamma. Proving that beauty and brains cohere, Chanticleer has picked a beauty on the Freshman Honor Roll. Old Chanticleer had better get his books out again if he wants to keep this “chick” in his “yard.”

Although Carol has no particular hobbies, she loves to bowl, and go bicycling and walking on the beach. Chanticleer also knows that she loves to oil paint, since he has gotten many a tail-feather covered with paint in art class.

For these and other reasons, CHANTICLEER welcomes with painted feathers and a scattered brain his newest Pertelote-Carol Williams.

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Dear Dr. M.,
I am in a state of frenzy, and my nerves are shattered!!! I have flunked out of school. My fiancee has run off and married my brother. My folks have kicked me out of house and home because of my failure in school. I have lost my job at a grocery store because I was caught stealing a pickle. My sister was run over by a car and my apartment was blown up by some maniac. Also, the internal revenue caught me cheating them out of $3.69. Consequently, I have to spend the next six years of my life in jail. On top of all this, I have developed leprosy.

Tell me, Doctor, is there anything at all I could do to better my life?

A Little Worried
King

Dear King,

There, there! Tomorrow will be better. Behind every cloud there is a silver lining. A rainbow follows every storm. Love conquers all. All that glitters is not gold, and a stitch in time saves nine. Still waters run deep, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Remember that the wheel that squeaks the loudest always gets the grease. A penny saved is a penny earned, and the early bird gets the worm. Above all, always remember, Winston tastes good like a cigarette should.

Dear Doc,
I like this here boy at the school where I go at, and he don't pay no attention to me whatsomeever. Is there any suggestions that you might give me?

Josie

Dear Josie,
Why don't you bake a batch of cookies and send him one. In the box leave a note and tell there are more where that one came from. If he is able to survive the first cookie, I am sure he will come see you to get you back for trying to poison him.

Dear Doctor,
I have been dating a boy for 5 years and he has never given me any kind of gift until recently. He gave me a cultured pearl for my birthday. I am tickled to death to receive such a nice gift, but I cannot help wondering if it is a real cultured pearl because he has always been such a miser. How can I tell if it is a real cultured pearl?

Pearl

Dear Pearl,
The only way to tell for sure is to take the pearl out to supper with you one night, and if it slurps its soup you will know that it is not cultured.

Dear Dr. M.,
About two years ago I asked my husband to go down the street to the store for a pound of asparagus, but he hasn't returned yet. What should I do?

Pansie

Dear Pansie,
Why don't you open a can of beans?

Dear Dr.,
I keep having the same dream. Each night I dream I am running down the street and Liz Taylor is chasing me. Does this mean there is something wrong with me?

King again

Dear King,
There is if you keep running.

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Although construction on the general purpose academic building had already started, the loan was not approved until a short time ago. Sixth district Congressman John L. McMillan reported that the U.S. Office of Education approved an application for a grant of $140,216 in federal funds for the construction about three weeks ago.

The co-chairmen of the building committee, D.W. Green and Jesse Lee, said that the approval of the federal funds will enable the Commission to spend some of the money from the $200,000 general obligation bond issue on the sewage hookup, construction of the sewage lagoon and equipment and furnishings of the buildings.

The bid on the structure which was $282,131 did not include furnishings, equipment, or sewage hookup. The Coastal Education Foundation, Inc. offered backing for the project in the amount of $70,000 in addition to the $200,000 in the general obligation bonds.

Since the approval of the application, the money which the Foundation pledged can be returned so that the Foundation will have the money on hand in a back-up position.

The building is expected to be ready for use next September.

The Antheneum Society of the Coastal Educational Foundation presented the second of this season's lecture series at the Coastal Carolina Regional Campus of the University of South Carolina, April 22.

Dr. Richard Chowen, a professor of history from the main campus in Columbia, spoke on "Journeys through Ancient Egypt." The lecture was presented with many beautiful color slides.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Chowen earned the bachelor of arts degree at the University of Illinois and the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Northwestern University. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Princeton University, 1948-49.

He came to the University of South Carolina in 1953 from the faculty of Ohio State University.

Dr. Chowen's principal research interest is the archeological record of Hadrian's public works in the Eastern Provinces.

HELEN HARDWICK
APPOINTED FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

Helen Hardwick was recently chosen to serve as freshman representative by the members of the student council.

The vacancy brought about by the council's dropping of members who were unwilling to work necessitated Helen's appointment.

The newspaper staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Helen.

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In celebration of Foreign Language Week, Gamma Psi of Alpha Mu Gamma held a dinner meeting and initiation at Bob's Motel Restaurant, Friday, April first.

The president of Gamma Psi, Miss Ruth Ann Chestnut, presided at the affair and introduced Mr. Dick Singleton, who presented the pins to the new members, and later acted as toastmaster.

At the initiation which preceded the dinner, Milton Bourne (in absentia), Paul Lawton, Janice Sutherland, and Carol Williams were received as active members, and the charter members and honorary members were awarded scrolls. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. Alice Floyd, and Mrs. Franklin Burroughs became honorary members.

Miss Chestnut played the guitar for the singing of “Je voudrais”, the famous song by Soeur Sourire, for a newly formed group self-styled “Les Miserables”. Brahms’ “Lullaby” was ably performed in German from memory by the German class, special guests of Mrs. Affinito. The Spanish 22 class sang three verses of “La Cucaracha”, with a resounding “Ole” at the end.

Nat Adams accompanied the singers. There were several foreign language teachers-in-embryo among the students, and Mrs. Alice Floyd spoke most amusingly to them, telling them in advance never to get discouraged. “There are days”, she said, “when nobody seems to remember anything. Nobody. But the very next day, you may be pleasantly surprised. Life and memory seem to have returned.”

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Larry Biddle, an alumnus member of the fraternity from California, spoke during the evening, giving practical suggestions for future initiations, and relating his plans for bringing a foreign exchange student to Conway from Spain next year. Mr. Biddle spent his junior college year studying in Spain, and he and Mrs. Biddle spent all of last year in Madrid. The prospective student is a boy they met during their stay.

Special guests at the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Inabinet, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parker, Mr. James Branham, Mr. Edward Affinito, and Mrs. Larry Biddle.

The tables were beautifully decorated with camellias, ivy and candles under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Inabinet Riddle, a charter member, who has since left to join her husband in the service.

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Not That

Wave -- Here's your ring. I love another.

Sailor -- Who is he?

Wave -- You're not going to kill him?

Sailor -- Heck, no. I'm going to try to sell him the ring.

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However, interested students would do well to investigate the condition of Southeast Asia for themselves. Then, perhaps, the war in Viet Nam would be more clearly understood.

Immediately following Mr. Weatherbee’s speech a reception was held in the library. This reception gave the students and faculty members a chance to get better acquainted with the guest of honor.

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One argument against your hypothesis is the fact that there are dozens of simpler, easier, and less expensive methods of avoiding military service. Furthermore, anyone with the lack of character necessary even to consider dodging the draft would not have what it takes to remain in school and thus preserve the precious 2-S deferment.

You also said that the median age of graduation is twenty-two. Anyone thinking of using college as a way out of his military obligation would certainly have taken this into consideration. Then he would either have made arrangements to remedy the situation or have given up the idea entirely.

I am not so naive as to believe that everyone is in college for the purpose of obtaining a sound education; I do believe, however, that the college draft dodger is by far more the exception than the rule.

I cannot bring myself to believe that anyone in his right mind would use college as an excuse to avoid serving his country. Coastal Carolina Center is certainly not my idea of a coward's way out.

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discrimination, and in these days of no less than total equality under law.

The second matter involves Sunday racing at the Darlington race-track. Even in the face of the existing Blue Laws, a race was to be permitted on a particular Sunday. The local churchmen got up-in-arms at the thought of this planned sacrilegious event, and screamed to the Legislature in Columbia, in the name of Divinity, to disallow this evil to perpetrate itself on the innocent people of Darlington County. It seems perfectly all right for the Darlington racetrack to rear its ugly head long enough to deposit an abundance of good green cash in the Darlington banks, so long as the local gentry is not tainted by its existence on Sunday.

Was I correct in my explanation of the churchmen's rationale? I submit that there should be no reason other than a purely religious one. If they would depart from that single theme, they would be guilty of crass commercialism, having beaten their competitor to his knees. I do not think the Darlington County churches will admit to that. If their reasons are purely religious, then the Legislature was wrong to knuckle under to this group of crusaders, for having done so, it has, in effect, endorsed compulsory church attendance. Or, to be more precise, it has refused to endorse something that would be contrary to compulsory church attendance. And that, Brother, smells of non-separation of church and state. On that, score though, has anyone ever heard of a Blue Law that smells otherwise?

Of course, if I leave the above statement as it is, I will be quickly and resolutely reminded by the Church groups that the U.S. Constitution provides nothing more, in this area, than assurance against existence of a state Church. Therefore, anything that the Church groups do to influence the government is completely within the law of the land.

The Churches are self-appointed watchdogs where our moral being is concerned, and they do a recognized good in this regard; but they are clearly out of order when they meddle in the legislative processing of non-moral issues. Maybe they will claim that Sunday racing is a moral issue. I certainly hope so—I have not had a good laugh in quite a while.

The really sad part of the Blue Law problem is that there is overwhelming agreement that they really should be abolished, but most people (including Legislators) are afraid to speak out loudly. And what are they afraid of? You guessed: that moral watchdog again.

And that, history students, is modern day America.
Coastal’s Chanticleers, their manager, and the cheerleaders attended the Extensions basketball tournament in Allendale the weekend of March 17th. All of the seven regional campuses were represented. Two elimination games were played Thursday night, and two more were played Friday night, with the winners playing Saturday night in the finals. Coastal was out of the running Thursday night only after the hard fought-for victory by Beaufort. Lancaster won the finals and is the regional campuses’ champion.

All of the basketball teams and cheerleaders from the Extensions stayed in the Empress Motel, chaperoned by their advisors or directors. Mr. Singleton and Coach Bush attended the tournaments with the Coastal students.

The teams, cheerleaders, and chaperones didn’t have to worry about entertainment when they weren’t playing, cheering, or fussing. Dances, suppers, luncheons, and parties were planned, with some “unplanned” ones as well. The motel swimming pool provided a means of amusement. Participation was both voluntary and invol-

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...untary, as Sis Williams and Jack McKinnon can tell you.

There was also a golf tournament that weekend and many of the team members played. John Rhodes was the high scorer and was declared "Loser of All Losers". At Saturday's luncheon he was presented a genuine crying towel.

Those attending the tournament from Coastal were: Jimbo McLaurin, Jerry Mishoe, Bill Smith, Don Blackman, John Plunkett, John Rhodes, Jack McKinnon, Bruce Hoverman, Terry Bradley, Jerry Sellers, Glen Bellamy, John Jones, Rusty Bass, Coke Floyd, Suzie Simonson, Bobbie Johnson, Sandra Hursey, Sis Williams, Susan MacMeekin, and Connie White.

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